

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

R. HOWEATER, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year, \$6.00...

OFFICES. Omaha, The Bee Building, South Omaha, City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and M Streets.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications regarding news and editorial matter should be addressed to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

BUSINESS LETTERS. Business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha, Nebraska.

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 1899.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation figures for various months from July to December.

Net total sales, 775,013. Net daily average, 20,999.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, A. D. 1901.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have the Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business Office, in person or by mail.

The address will be changed as often as desired.

Minister Conger says that electricity Iowa republicans will not require him to make another return trip this year.

"Irrigated Nebraska" will be the map before long that will cover most of the map once branded as "The Great American Desert."

West Omaha and Clinton had been wiped off the map, but DeLoach precinct still remains. This is a reversal of the natural law of the survival of the fittest.

Omaha has not built a new paper railroad now for several months. Our railroad-builders should wake up before they get out of practice.

Local wholesalers express a fear that they will encounter a scarcity of canned goods the coming winter. If it comes to a pinch, they might draw on the canned oratory left over from the last campaign.

Robert P. Porter says that electricity is the only antidote for steadily decreasing returns on British railway investments. He might have added that American doctors can best administer the treatment.

It turns out that James J. Hill will not make his appearance in Omaha for the present. People owning loose railroads in this vicinity can therefore discharge their night watchmen and sleep peacefully once more.

The next time somebody reports that he heard of a man who swallowed a piece of white gum Mr. Funkhouser of the school board will stand ready to vouch for the truth of a well-defined rumor that he swallowed three white crows.

The prozoung of the British Parliament so far in advance of the convening of the American congress leaves the law-making boards free for several months. No danger, however, that the art of tinkering with the statute books will die out by disuse.

Some of the members of the Central Labor Union object to invitations being extended to prominent editors of political newspapers to address the workmen at their Labor day picnic. This is eminently correct. Labor day orators should be chosen from the ranks of labor.

Those heavy taxpayers always so solicitous about city tax levies might find a better field for operations by keeping check on the lavish expenditures of the county board. The fact that the democracy constitute the dominant majority of the county board should not frighten them away.

We are reminded that the three-tinged political circus at Lincoln this year will be only a two-tinged circus. All the old performers, however, will be there and the ample room for the usual performance, not omitting the grand masquerade march by the whole troupe of acrobatic clowns.

Carl Von Walledersee really wants to be buried eventually. Comparison with the Hon. Chancellor who first held down the seat might be out of place, but no one so soon with the other chancellors.

Del has filled in time since the great black went into retirement.

Sterling Morton takes a decidedly pessimistic view to that of William Jennings Bryan as to the hopefulness of the future of the young man Absecon.

It is a pity that the young man Absecon should give up a more rosy prospect of the growing youth, we fear Mr. Morton put on his dismal spectacles.

WHAT MAKES A TRAITOR?

The appointment of D. Clem Deaver to the membership of the O'Neill land office appears to be a source of almost as much distress to patriotic organs as it is to the fragments of the smashed composite ring in Holt county. The uproar of the howlers is that Deaver has been rewarded for being a political traitor. We should like to know what makes a traitor as defined in the political dictionary of Nebraska populists.

Everybody knows that Deaver and the middle-of-the-road populists made their fight against Bryan and his fusion cohorts open and above board. They supported Wharton Barker, knowing all the time not that they could not elect him, but that by voting for him they were indirectly assisting in the defeat of Bryan and the election of McKinley. Not a man who voted the midroad ticket was tricked or deceived by Deaver, nor did the conduct of Deaver differ in any respect from the conduct of the headlights and footlights of democracy or populism.

In the campaign of 1892 Cleveland was pitted against Harrison just as McKinley and Bryan were pitted against each other in 1900. The populist candidate, Weaver, had no more chance to be elected in 1892 than Wharton Barker had last year, yet the Nebraska democrats, both gold and silver wings, supported Weaver, although they did not want to elect him and knew they were shooting in the air.

It is a matter of history that this plan of campaign was heartily seconded by William J. Bryan, then a member of congress, who four years later, as candidate for president, advised his followers to wear gold badges and vote for silver. It is a matter of history, too, that the democratic national committee, James E. Boyd, urged Nebraska democrats to cast their votes for Weaver and Deaver would have carried the state but for the refusal of 24,000 crooked democrats to prefer expediency to principle. A question is, Was Governor Boyd a political traitor?

When Grover Cleveland came into office he showed his appreciation of the democrats who shot in the air by taking J. Sterling Morton into his cabinet and appointing such open supporters of Weaver as James E. North to be collector of internal revenue, A. J. Sawyer district attorney and Euclid Martin postmaster at Omaha. In what respect did any of these latterday gold democrats of 1892 differ from the midroad pops of 1900?

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Political conditions in Pennsylvania may not be so utterly bad as the democratic platform alleges, but that they very greatly need reforming there is no doubt, since leading reforming papers admit it. Thus the Philadelphia Press characterizes the democratic platform, which most vigorously arraigns the administration of affairs in the state and in Pennsylvania, as admirable and says: "Philadelphia and Philadelphia are both overwhelmingly and unchangeably republican and any political movement in which this fact does not receive recognition and control its official expression is doomed to failure. The corrupt machine which rules this city and state, while mainly chargeable to the republican party, has its tentacles, props and support in the democratic party."

That is undoubtedly the case. Democrats, particularly in Philadelphia, have from year to year been freely bought and no doubt it will be repeated this year. As the Press says, these democrats care nothing for political principles. Self-interest is their guiding motive and plunder their objective point. The mistake which the democratic state convention made was in not leaving open the door for fusion. The platform does, indeed, invite "all political parties, all organizations of men, Pennsylvanians to join us in a crusade for the purification of the polluted channels of public authority," but this does not necessarily mean fusion. It does not signify a definite union of forces that are seeking the overthrow of the "machine." The Press thinks it unfortunate that the democratic convention did not invite such a union.

The anti-machine elements appear to be doing some strenuous work, but we have not observed any confident predictions that they will be successful. Perhaps the best that can be expected is a decided reduction in the republican vote.

TO PROMOTE FRUIT EXPORTS.

The fruit growers of the country, particularly those of California, are taking a lively interest in the plan of the secretary of agriculture for promoting the exportation of fruit. At the last session of congress an appropriation was made to the Department of Agriculture to investigate, in co-operation with other divisions, the department and the experiment stations of the several states, the market conditions affecting the fruit trade of the United States with foreign countries and the methods of harvesting, packing, storing and shipping fruits and vegetables; also for experimental shipments of fruits to foreign countries for the purpose of increasing the exportation of American fruits and for all necessary expenses connected with the practical work of the same.

Secretary Wilson proposes to utilize this appropriation to guarantee a minimum return to fruit shippers or to defray the whole or part of the transportation charges. As explained by the secretary of agriculture, "under this arrangement the exporter would receive the net proceeds of sales; that is, all proceeds after deducting freight and other charges. If this net return shall be less than the guaranteed amount, the difference between the net proceeds actually realized and the guaranteed return would be paid the exporter out of the moneys appropriated for promotional investigations. The controller of the treasury having decided that this may be done, the experiment will undoubtedly be tested. The Los Angeles Times says, "Southern California, which de-

pends so largely for its prosperity upon the raising of high-priced horticultural products, upon which heavy transportation charges have to be paid, is especially interested in this latest idea of Secretary Wilson. There is another reason why such a plan is of special import to us just now. It is useless to attempt to do any or conceal the fact that Porto Rico, since free trade with the United States has been established, is destined to become a dangerous competitor of Southern California in the growing of oranges for the Atlantic coast trade. The Times points out that with cheap labor, cheap labor and low rates of transportation to the Atlantic coast, the orange growers of Porto Rico will have an immense advantage over those of Southern California.

Objection is made to the plan on the ground that it has ever been carried further than it is carried in this country. The New York Sun characterizes it as "a dangerous experiment" and advises Secretary Wilson to abandon it, saying: "While the amount of money involved is small, the departure in principle and the initiative in policy are of enormous importance." This is perhaps taking a somewhat too serious view of the matter, though it must be admitted that the plan involves an indirect bounty on exports. It seems quite clear, however, that the proposition of Secretary Wilson is entirely consistent with the legislation of congress under which the experiment will be tried.

THREE BLACK CROWS.

Those "well-defined rumors" on which the school board based its demand for a grand jury turn out to be another version of the story of the three black crows. That famous fable started with a well-defined rumor that a man had swallowed something that looked black. At the next street corner this had been transmuted into a story that he had swallowed a blackbird that looked like a crow. By the time the story had reached the next street corner he had swallowed two black crows. And finally he was credited with having swallowed three black crows.

In this instance it seems that Mr. Euclid Martin heard somebody say that he was rumored in the lower end of town that somebody was leying blackmail on the divorcees under the guise of police protection. When this story had been transmitted to Mr. Millard Funkhouser by Mr. Euclid Martin it had expanded into a report that forced contributions were being levied by Tom Dennison and that he was dividing the jackpot between the mayor, the chief of police and an editor. Thereupon Mr. Funkhouser assured the finance committee that the rumor was so well defined that the board was justified in taking the initiative for desisting in talking the matter over with the mayor and the chief of police by calling for a grand jury.

The finance committee swallowed the crow story, feathers and all, without a choke or a sputter, and all the other members of the board—reposing the fullest confidence in the finance committee and its impressionable chairman—did likewise. They fell into line, without inquiry or investigation, and appended their signatures to a resolution placing the official seal of the board upon a rumor that had its origin in stupid and malicious gossip. Had these men given the subject any thought they must have seen that the story lacked every element of veracity. They must have realized, in the first place, that to levy on blackmail upon upwards of 200 women could not remain a secret, and in the next place that Tom Dennison is not a babler nor a fool. If it were possible for Tom Dennison to collect tribute from the vicious classes and keep them from divulging that fact, it is not likely that he would make known the names of the beneficiaries or set aloft any germs for the development of well-defined rumors.

Such an exhibition of credulity and gullibility is simply unparalleled. Its only counterpart is the crow story, and even that absurd rumor had at least the foundation that something black had been swallowed by the man credited with having swallowed three black crows.

Senator Tillman has the advantage of his democratic associates only in that he does not disguise the purpose to disfranchise the blacks of the south by any trick or device that will accomplish the object. The southern democrats have never subscribed to the doctrine of equal rights either at home or in our new possessions, although it was Tillman himself who lent dramatic color to his reading of the Kansas City convention, pretending to proclaim a new declaration of independence for the people just liberated from Spain. If they could only secure acquiescence in their schemes for negro disfranchisement in the south, the democrats who train with Tillman would not hesitate to hand the Cubans, Porto Ricans, Filipinos and all back to the Spanish oppressor.

Quite a number of the smaller towns throughout Nebraska and Iowa are preparing for fall festivals of various kinds. These undertakings reflect the energy and enterprise of the communities behind them and invariably prove creditable to the places in which they are held. It is the duty of Omaha, which cultivates trade relations with all this territory, to give whatever encouragement and assistance that comes within its power. A helping hand is always appreciated and remembered.

The Omaha World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent was scandalized by the failure of the Lancaster republican convention to put forth a platform of principles—Lincoln journal.

ON THE FUSION SIDE OF THE FENCE.

Broken Bow Republican. The managers of the silver republican party held an inquest over the results of the month past work and brought in a verdict of death for want of cause for existence. Neither Towne nor Teller is reported to have attended the funeral. Bryan was there.

Local City Northwestern. The silver republican party lived out its usefulness, departed its history in the archives of the three-ring circus made its last will and testament, took a congestive chill after reviewing its past and sensibly gave up the ghost at the tripartite committee meeting at Lincoln last week. It is not stated whether its demise was the result of earnest urging by the two larger elements of "reform," or whether it became conscience-stricken and committed the deed upon its own motion. Its last kick was made heaping blessings upon its father and patron saint, democracy, and as it sank beneath the waters of oblivion there came a last gurgle to preserve and to commend. Poor thing! It was a hybrid and its species is extinct.

Old Grift Run Dry.

Buffalo Express. The action of Commissioner Jones of the bureau of Indian affairs in clothinging \$12,000 worth of inferior clothing which had been ordered in contract for the benefit of Indians should be a warning to careless contractors.

Peace Hath Her Heroes.

Cleveland Leader. Every great deed which gives respect to the least chance of the presence of heroes. Wars are not needed to prove the bravery of Americans, and it is easy to see, when workmen risk their lives for their fellows, why American soldiers do not depend upon the leadership and inspiration of their officers to the extent which is expected in the common people are not expected to show courage or executive ability, except as they have examples set by the nobility, or by gentlemen.

No, You Put Up Your Gun First.

Philadelphia Ledger. While our naval experts are urging the government not to fall behind other nations in the building and equipment of the Great Britain, the best equipped of them all, it is being urged not to fall behind the United States. This is the position taken by members of Parliament who supported a bill for proposed naval equipment amounting to a grand total of \$137,000,000. Especially the scheme of armament is in no danger of being spoiled by precipitate action on the part of the nations.

Virginia Version of a Classic.

Philadelphia Record. The proposed Virginia method of dealing with the political remains of William Jennings Bryan is unique. It is precisely the reverse of that adopted by Marc Antony, who, after having declared, "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him," proceeded to the task of eulogy. The Virginians, protesting that they came to praise Bryan, not to bury him, at once set about wrapping him in grave clothes and laying him away for sepulture with Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. We do not believe that this polite way of saying "I come to bury you" but perhaps we should suspect that the shades of the dead statesmen to whose illustrious company he is commended may be a trifle nervous because of the intrusion.

Astronomy and Agriculture.

Philadelphia Record. There are opinionated persons who refuse to accept the theory of Prof. Serviss that the extraordinary heat and dryness of this summer are due to holes in the solar vapors, which allow an uncommon amount of heat to come through and strike the earth. A prominent farmer at Benton, Ill., has his own views as to the cause of the drought, and they are at the least as worthy of consideration as the Serviss theory, although Prof. Serviss is an astronomer in good standing. The farmer, in commenting on the proposition that there should be prayers for rain, said: "This earth is flat as a pancake, and at this season of the year the ridge is turned toward us. If it rains, the rain should come to it in a different manner and do no good to crops."

IOWA AND PROHIBITION.

Eastern View of the Effect of Cummins' Nomination.

Boston Transcript. Iowa's remarkable leadership in the prohibition of the national field in the recent republican state convention's utterances against tariff protection for trusts and against denying self-rule to the Cuban republic and against the disfranchisement of negro citizens, has already won much respect and admiration. That its furthering new departure is undoubtedly the rupture in which prohibition in Iowa has been destroyed. The nomination of Albert B. Cummins, its leading opponent, for governor by the republican convention has not only been a practical means of reforming the party dragged thousands of well-meaning people into the advocacy and practice of hypocrisy and deceit in its history. It was this instance that has set the example of a practical means of reforming the party dragged thousands of well-meaning people into the advocacy and practice of hypocrisy and deceit in its history. It was this instance that has set the example of a practical means of reforming the party dragged thousands of well-meaning people into the advocacy and practice of hypocrisy and deceit in its history.

Quite a number of the smaller towns throughout Nebraska and Iowa are preparing for fall festivals of various kinds. These undertakings reflect the energy and enterprise of the communities behind them and invariably prove creditable to the places in which they are held. It is the duty of Omaha, which cultivates trade relations with all this territory, to give whatever encouragement and assistance that comes within its power. A helping hand is always appreciated and remembered.

The Omaha World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent was scandalized by the failure of the Lancaster republican convention to put forth a platform of principles—Lincoln journal.

The Omaha World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent was scandalized by the failure of the Lancaster republican convention to put forth a platform of principles—Lincoln journal.

ON THE FUSION SIDE OF THE FENCE.

Broken Bow Republican. The managers of the silver republican party held an inquest over the results of the month past work and brought in a verdict of death for want of cause for existence. Neither Towne nor Teller is reported to have attended the funeral. Bryan was there.

Local City Northwestern. The silver republican party lived out its usefulness, departed its history in the archives of the three-ring circus made its last will and testament, took a congestive chill after reviewing its past and sensibly gave up the ghost at the tripartite committee meeting at Lincoln last week. It is not stated whether its demise was the result of earnest urging by the two larger elements of "reform," or whether it became conscience-stricken and committed the deed upon its own motion. Its last kick was made heaping blessings upon its father and patron saint, democracy, and as it sank beneath the waters of oblivion there came a last gurgle to preserve and to commend. Poor thing! It was a hybrid and its species is extinct.

Old Grift Run Dry.

Buffalo Express. The action of Commissioner Jones of the bureau of Indian affairs in clothinging \$12,000 worth of inferior clothing which had been ordered in contract for the benefit of Indians should be a warning to careless contractors.

Peace Hath Her Heroes.

Cleveland Leader. Every great deed which gives respect to the least chance of the presence of heroes. Wars are not needed to prove the bravery of Americans, and it is easy to see, when workmen risk their lives for their fellows, why American soldiers do not depend upon the leadership and inspiration of their officers to the extent which is expected in the common people are not expected to show courage or executive ability, except as they have examples set by the nobility, or by gentlemen.

No, You Put Up Your Gun First.

Philadelphia Ledger. While our naval experts are urging the government not to fall behind other nations in the building and equipment of the Great Britain, the best equipped of them all, it is being urged not to fall behind the United States. This is the position taken by members of Parliament who supported a bill for proposed naval equipment amounting to a grand total of \$137,000,000. Especially the scheme of armament is in no danger of being spoiled by precipitate action on the part of the nations.

Virginia Version of a Classic.

Philadelphia Record. The proposed Virginia method of dealing with the political remains of William Jennings Bryan is unique. It is precisely the reverse of that adopted by Marc Antony, who, after having declared, "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him," proceeded to the task of eulogy. The Virginians, protesting that they came to praise Bryan, not to bury him, at once set about wrapping him in grave clothes and laying him away for sepulture with Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. We do not believe that this polite way of saying "I come to bury you" but perhaps we should suspect that the shades of the dead statesmen to whose illustrious company he is commended may be a trifle nervous because of the intrusion.

Astronomy and Agriculture.

Philadelphia Record. There are opinionated persons who refuse to accept the theory of Prof. Serviss that the extraordinary heat and dryness of this summer are due to holes in the solar vapors, which allow an uncommon amount of heat to come through and strike the earth. A prominent farmer at Benton, Ill., has his own views as to the cause of the drought, and they are at the least as worthy of consideration as the Serviss theory, although Prof. Serviss is an astronomer in good standing. The farmer, in commenting on the proposition that there should be prayers for rain, said: "This earth is flat as a pancake, and at this season of the year the ridge is turned toward us. If it rains, the rain should come to it in a different manner and do no good to crops."

IOWA AND PROHIBITION.

Eastern View of the Effect of Cummins' Nomination.

Boston Transcript. Iowa's remarkable leadership in the prohibition of the national field in the recent republican state convention's utterances against tariff protection for trusts and against denying self-rule to the Cuban republic and against the disfranchisement of negro citizens, has already won much respect and admiration. That its furthering new departure is undoubtedly the rupture in which prohibition in Iowa has been destroyed. The nomination of Albert B. Cummins, its leading opponent, for governor by the republican convention has not only been a practical means of reforming the party dragged thousands of well-meaning people into the advocacy and practice of hypocrisy and deceit in its history. It was this instance that has set the example of a practical means of reforming the party dragged thousands of well-meaning people into the advocacy and practice of hypocrisy and deceit in its history.

Quite a number of the smaller towns throughout Nebraska and Iowa are preparing for fall festivals of various kinds. These undertakings reflect the energy and enterprise of the communities behind them and invariably prove creditable to the places in which they are held. It is the duty of Omaha, which cultivates trade relations with all this territory, to give whatever encouragement and assistance that comes within its power. A helping hand is always appreciated and remembered.

The Omaha World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent was scandalized by the failure of the Lancaster republican convention to put forth a platform of principles—Lincoln journal.

The Omaha World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent was scandalized by the failure of the Lancaster republican convention to put forth a platform of principles—Lincoln journal.

TALK ABOUT SUPREME JUDGE.

Bradshaw Republican. The Republican is for Judge S. H. Sedgwick for supreme judge. Sedgwick is one of the most able and best-led attorneys-at-law in the state. He is conservative, honest, big-hearted and brave and would make a dignified figure among those who are already seated on the bench. Let us have Sedgwick.

Dakota City Eagle (rep.) Judge Dickinson is the best man in the state. He is the first of the week taking a bird's-eye view of the political fences. The judge's name has been favorably mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for supreme judge. His years of experience on the bench will qualify him for this honored position and as a fact he is the only one who has represented on the supreme bench no better or higher tribute could be paid to this section than to place Judge Dickinson at the head of the ticket. A man among men, a close student, a dignified judge, gifted with ample knowledge and practical experience is Judge Dickinson.

North Platte Telegraph (rep.) Although this is an off year politically judging from the tone of the republican press throughout the state, the coming campaign will be much more vigorous in tone than is usual when there is no little at stake. A supreme judge and two representatives of the university are the candidates who are likely to be offered this year. The full county tickets which serve to keep alive the interest. However, if this were not the case, republicans are alive to the importance of holding every advantage gained in the campaign of last fall, and are confidently predicted, where the conditions are favorable, to make a contest which will not only hold their present advantage, but will make further inroads into the enemies' country.

Wayne Republican. Attention is called to the fact that of the entire supreme court, including the commission, not one of the members of the country north of the Union Pacific railroad. Not one of them is entirely without representation, and by this we do not mean to intimate that the personnel of the court is any less able, but cite the circumstance to show that the part of the state referred to is entirely without representation, and who on their return will recognize the fact that as a matter of the nomination by the republican convention of one of its sons for the post of supreme judge.

Hastings Tribune. The people of this state will this fall choose a man for judge of the supreme court and the republican party in state convention should nominate a man that the people will elect. The Tribune has heard named for this position Judge Keyser of Omaha. He is a good lawyer and a good man. It has also heard a named Judge Dickinson of Tekamah. He is a good lawyer and a good man, but perhaps the most available man thus far named for the place is Judge Davidson of Tecumseh. He is as good a lawyer as either of the others and has the advantage of never having been identified with any faction in the republican party, and furthermore is located in a part of the state which has always been republican. The Tribune will cheerfully support either of these three gentlemen, but it will be greatly pleased if the state convention shall see fit to honor Judge Davidson with this nomination, as the Tribune believes that he can be elected and that he will make a judge of whom the entire state will be proud.

SMILING LINES.

Philadelphia Record: Silenus—Woman in a riddle. She keeps us guessing.

Cynical. And you, rather he kept guessing than give her up.

Yonkers Statesman. Orange Citizen—Did you say he had on his Sunday clothes?

Newark Man—Yes, he had on his golf suit.

Chicago Record-Herald: He—Do you think a man ought to wear braces to wear braces?

She—Well, if you know how to wear them, I think he ought to wear them, so that everybody will know he is the kind of a man that wants to wear braces.

Philadelphia Press. "While you were on your way to the fair, the editor and proprietor, and then recovering himself. "Oh! I see. Look here, young man, you'll have to drop the subject. I don't intend to let you give me heart disease."

Washington Star. "People are always content with their children," said Mr. Crusty.

They answered Mr. Dusty. "If a boy is different they say he is naturally refined and if he is boisterous they say he is sure to make his way in the world."

VALVE OF GRIT.

There's nothing a man can gain without grit. Remember that always, my lad—Ambition will solemnly sit.

And energy will set him mad; 'Tis grit will push them along; To the goal where success reigns supreme, Your life's but a song, my lad.

You struggle a wearisome dream, Ah, then, if the nail you would hit, For, until you do, You will still be a failure.

That nothing is gained without grit, That nothing is gained without grit, You struggle until you are old, You struggle until you are old, Oh, why didn't you one take hold, Oh, why didn't you one take hold? Why didn't you know how to grasp The value of each fitting day, And not just sitting, my lad, In the light of his mother, and say, "Ah, lad, you can't win on your wit, You can't win on your wit, You can't win on your wit, You can't win on your wit."

Near the first in the race, But nothing is gained without grit, my lad.

No, nothing is gained without grit, No, nothing is gained without grit.

URBAN TRANSPORTATION.

The problem of transportation in cities is one which grows as time goes on. The passenger traffic is fairly well managed in most places as things are, for the electric car is swift, capacious and comparatively noiseless as well as cheap. But about two-thirds of the noise of cities is caused by the rumbling of heavy trucks and delivery wagons.

Chicago is trying to solve a part of the difficulty by a plan called the seventh annual, which runs through the town. It is argued that barges can be utilized to carry "long haul" wagons along the stream, thereby saving much noise and dirt on the streets. The cost of delivery service would be reduced, and so would the wear and tear on the wagons.

There is little question, however, that in course of time the horse as a draft animal will be eliminated from the life of the city. Livery stables may still be maintained for those who prefer driving and riding and prefer the horse to the automobile, but electricity will do most of the work. There was a time when dogs were necessary to every household, either as shepherds, or as aids in hunting, nowadays they are kept for what may be called their personal qualities alone. The man who lives in a city and keeps a handsome Newfoundland or greyhound does not expect his dog to be anything but ornamental unless

WALSLEY, Ind., Aug. 18.—The Winona club opened its seventh annual meeting at Winona lake today. A devotional service was conducted at sunrise by S. D. Gordon of Cleveland. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia, director of the conference. Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson of New York, Rev. Dr. Alexander Patterson of Chicago, Rev. Dr. A. A. Fulton of Canton, China, Bishop J. W. Holt of Dayton, O.